THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Next Week -- Fraternity-Sorority Averages.

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MAR 21 1952

10th Conference Emphasizes Morality; Outstanding Speakers Will Participate

What's Conference All About?

What's Conference all about? It's about tax scandals and Communist oaths; it's about wildcat waterfront strikes, mink coats and "Red Channels"—in fact, the Tenth Annual Middlebury Conference is about everything that has contributed to the breakdown, build up and thorough investigation of American Morality, 1952.

The American moral character in one form or another is due for a thorough examination this week-end when 12 outstanding speakers gather for the Middlebury Conference. Behind the men and their views are the vital events and issues that have shaped recent history.

Speaking in Chapel last Friday, Conference co-chairman Dan Scott underscored the immediacy of the Conference topic by citing news of the past year — news of corruption in government, renewed labor-management struggles, and continued evidences of minority discrimination — all events which rightfully come under the domain of Conference discussion.

What are some of the more pertinent, specific issues? And how do

Jack Turcott, labor editor of the "New York Daily News."

the Conference speakers fit in? Through the courtesy of "Time" magazine and the "Christian Science Monitor" the "CAMPUS" presents a brief rundown of some significant events during the past year, as they were reported at the time of happening. Although there is no guarantee that any of following news items will be treated at length by the Conference speakers, the moral issues behind the events are certainly pertinent to the topic they will discuss.

Waterfront Strikes

November 12, 1951.—The world's greatest seaport lay 90 per cent idle last week, New York's usual chorus of hooting of ships reduced to an occasional lonely wail.

Immediate events leading to this paralysis began Oct. 11, when Joe Ryan, burly boss of the International Longshoremen's Association, made a happy announcement: the union had voted 2-1, to ratify a new two year contract. That certainly didn't sound as if a strike was coming, but that was just what it meant on the New York waterfront.

The new contract was the occasion for the strike, not the cause. Longshoremen had seized an opportunity to revolt against the whole racket-ridden system which surrounds them; the humiliating daily "shape-up" at which they line up for jobs, the gangsters, chiselers and thieves who infest the waterfront as work gang leaders and hiring bosses, forcing longshoremen to pay for the right to work. For years this situation had been tolerated by Union President Ryan, by the New York Shipping Association, and by the New York police. Now the strikers, with no definite aims in view, were expressing a deep-seated protest.

Jack Turcott, labor Editor for New York's "Daily News," was on the spot for the waterfront strike, reporting day to day actions from start to finish. He will be here for Conference this week-end. New York City's waterfront troubles were only one manifestation of increasing labor-management problems. Also qualified to speak on this broad subject is John Nuveen, Chicago investment banker and former regional director of the War Production Board, a Conference panelist who is well informed on management issues. Further depth in this department should be provided by Herluf Olsen, a professor of business economics at Dartmouth, and former dean of that

Joseph Fletcher, Professor of Ethics, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

college's famous Tuck School of Business Administration.

Catholic Warning

November 26, 1951—The Roman Catholic Bishops of the U.S. gathered in Washington for their annual meeting, last week issued a candid and eloquent appraisal of U.S. morals, with emphasis on morality in politics. For a nation shamed by a year of exposure of scandal in public office, the bishops' statement made sobering reading. Excerpts:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, Religion and Morality are indispensable supports. . . Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles."

Morality, extended to political considerations, has been the source of much unexpected clerical comment. The proposed presidential

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Lodge Chosen Keynoter; Babcock Again Moderator

American Morality will receive special emphasis this Saturday with the official opening of the Tenth Annual Middlebury Conference. For the remainder of the week-end, prominent and informed speakers will discuss the 1952 Conference topic, "An Analysis of Our Social, Philosophic, and Economic Morality."

John Lodge, Governor of Connecticut and former representative to Congress.

Governor John Davis Lodge of Connecticut will deliver the keynote address Saturday morning in the Middlebury High School Gym at 11:15 A. M. This portion of Conference will be broadcast over the facilities of W.C.A.X. in Burlington.

First Panel

Robert Babcock, University of Vermont professor, will serve as Conference moderator at the panel discussions for a second year. Speakers on the first panel include

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Speaker Changes

A recent addition to the roster of Conference speakers is John Atherton, artist of "Saturday Evening Post" cover fame whose acceptance was received by Co-chairmen Marcia McIntire '52 and Dan Scott '52 early this week.

Walter White will not be able to participate in the Conference.

Steele Congratulated

Wide World Photo

Jack Steele '36, who was recently presented with the American Newspaper Guild's 1951 Heywood Broun award, is congratulated by President Truman. The commendation came as a result of articles on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and on the nation's five percenters.

Conference Schedule

Saturday 22	11:15 A. M.	Keynote Address, High School Gym. John Lodge.
	1:45 P. M.	First panel, High School Gym. Fletcher, Harrington, Nuveen, Steele, Stearn, Atherton.
	8:00 P. M.	Informal discussion, Carr Hall. Speakers and students.
Sunday 23	10:00 A. M.	Second panel, High School Gym. Baker, Marion, Olsen, Turcott.
	2:30 P. M.	Summary Address, High School Gym. Robert Babcock.

Rushing Ends As 81 Pledge Six Sororities

Middlebury sororities pledged eighty-one freshmen women on Sunday, March 16, as the six week sorority rush period ended. This year's quota of fifteen pledges for each sorority, established by the Pan Hellenic Council on the basis of the number of freshmen seriously interested in sororities, was exactly the quota of last year. This proves that second semester rushing, passed last year after long debate, has lost none of the effectiveness of the old first semester system. The preferential lists of both the rushees and the sororities were combined last week by Lincoln Hanson, instructor in psychology. The list of pledges which follows includes with the freshmen two sophomores who were open-rushed.

Alpha Xi Delta

Beverly F. Beck
Pauline E. Bibby
Claire S. Burgess

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From 'Campus' To 'Trib'; Steele's Opinions Traced

By Steve Pilcher '54

Jack Steele, Washington reporter for the "New York Herald Tribune" who will speak on the opening panel of conference, was former editor-in-chief of the "Campus" in 1936.

In this respect conference-going students are fortunate. Newspaper reporters, and particularly editors, leave behind them a long trail of semi-indestructable words. Most of those words express opinions, and the opinions of this year's conference speakers are one thing on which most Middlebury students are blank, at least at present. With this in mind we turned to the 1936 "Campus" files and Jack Steele's editorials.

In the Jack Steele of Middlebury of 1936 there seems to have been more than a glimmer of Jack Steele, star Washington reporter for the "New York Herald Tribune" and 1952 Conference speaker. Certainly he showed back-

(Continued on Page 3.)

The Necessary Ingredients

The speaker winced, wiped his face, and prepared to answer the question. The crowd tensed. This was going to be good — This was exciting. It settled back in its seats to see what the speaker would say next.

He said something, all right — something that somebody didn't agree with. "You're wrong!" shouted the man in the blue tie, and hurled another question at the speaker. The crowd applauded. Nobody had ever had such a good time at a lecture before. It was raucous, riotous, and wonderful.

Questions flew fast and furious, as exciting and hard to dodge as rotten eggs. The more questions were asked, the more people thought of new questions to ask. Hands shot up all over the room and the speaker had a hard time deciding who to call on first. He was learning things, the audience was learning things, and the lecture room rocked with excitement.

Sound unusual? Well, maybe it is. But it doesn't have to be. This week-end could offer a similar scene. Conferences are exciting for two reasons. One, the speakers, and two, the students. This year's speakers are exciting men. They deal with exciting and important events — with race riots and government corruption, tax scandals and movies — all the things which make up the socio-economic features of America today.

The second reason for an exciting Conference is students. Students who are interested, students in great numbers — students with questions. No speaker needs to have rotten eggs thrown at him in order to give an exciting talk. What he does need is an interested and excited audience — one which is full of the mental and verbal equivalents of rotten eggs — good, intelligent questions. A speaker wants, first of all, to know what his audience thinks of what he's saying (verbal eggs) and second, to produce some sort of reaction in his audience (mental eggs).

What kind of question should students be asking and thinking about during Conference? Well, why come to Conference at all? What is it about this year anyway? America's morality, isn't it? What about the waterfront strike? What would be your decision? Were the longshoremen right or wrong in acting the way they did? What about religion? Can a national morality prevail in exclusion of religious principles? And the tankers — what about them? The Ku Klux Klan, the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union — are the principles on which these organizations operate justifiable? Look at the Snack Bar Survey. There are more of the questions people want to see discussed this week-end.

The speakers themselves may not even want to discuss questions like these. But whatever topics they discuss, the burden falls on students and speakers alike. Each influences the other, each learns from the other, and each stimulates the other. Speakers, students, and questions — these are the ingredients of an exciting Conference. We've already got one ingredient. How about the other two?

P.A.M.

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Letters To The Editor

Dance Review

To The Editor:

I'd like to raise one very loud cry of disagreement with the criticism of Middlebury's Modern Dance Club production published in last week's "Campus." It seemed to me and to others with whom I talked that the criticism was unnecessarily harsh.

The production was a completely sincere, and in my opinion, a very fine attempt at modern dance. I was impressed not only by the interpretive skill of the members, who are after all, not professionals, but also by their work in composition.

Betsy Pierce '52.

Chapel Courtesy

To the Editor:

Childish, disrespectful, rude, discourteous, inexcusable, and completely disconcerting is the only way to describe recent behavior in chapel. The sophomore women, along with numerous other students, are up in arms and intend to maintain the exceptional progress made in the chapel system since last year. This year's chapel system represents a step toward maturity and a break from restricting traditions. Perhaps the freshmen, not being able to appreciate the comparison between the two systems, are not fully aware of this fact. Perhaps we sophomores have not taken the time to realize how fortunate we are and how hard the student committee worked last year to improve the situation.

Regardless of the advantage of the change, there is absolutely no excuse for the disrespect of the students toward the speakers and toward Chaplain Scott. Chaplain Scott deserves the respect of the student body, not only for his position as a chaplain, but also for the outstanding job he has done this year.

It is up to all of us to ameliorate the attitude towards, and behavior in, chapel, or accept the consequences.

On behalf of the sophomore women,

Suzanne Simmons '54
Joan M. Cramp '54

Road Conditions

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the superintendent of buildings and grounds for doing a magnificent job of keeping all the holes in the campus roads empty of anything save water. At last count, six hundred and thirty-one holes decorated the roads which cannot be circumvented by short cuts. Truly commendable! — just ask the boys at the garages who fix the springs, shock absorbers and tire casings of the lucky college car owners. Congratulations, Mr. Kreinheder.

Enthusiastically,
Lincoln M. Furber '53

What's Conference All About?

(Continued from Page 1.)

appointment of Gen. Mark Clark as Ambassador to the Vatican set off a chain reaction of diverse reactions. These and other issues point up the good fortune of having Michael Harrington, associate editor of the "Catholic Worker," and Joseph Fletcher, prominent Episcopal theologian, available for Conference discussions.

Gov't Corruption

March 3, 1952—A Senate Committee last week turned its attention to a question involving eight war-surplus tankers with fancy names, e. g. Oywhee, Antelope Hill, and even fancier postwar histories. How did a group of highly placed Washington promoters manage to buy the ships for a mere $101,000 investment and then unload them with a $3,250,000 profit? To find out, the committee had to wade through a maze of interlocking corporations.

Whether it's war-surplus tankers or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, corruption has been uncovered in almost all phases of government activity. Jack Steele, assistant chief of the New York Herald Tribune's Washington staff, has been a key man in the uncovering of corruption in government. His "Five-percenter" expose and his RFC reports have earned him national prominence. He will be speaking at the Saturday morning panel of the Middlebury Conference.

Carlos Baker, Princeton University professor and author.

Book Bans

March 14, 1952 — The Massachusetts' Civil Liberties Union has gone on record as opposing what it terms effective banning of the book "U.S.A. Confidential" by the method of official warning to booksellers against the sale of the book.

In a letter to Daniel I. Murphy, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety, Albert Sprague Coolidge, chairman, and Dunbar Holmes, counsel of the state CLU, emphasized their opinion that if the book warrants censorship due to libelous or obscene content, proper course of action, would be taken against the book, or its publishers —not against the booksellers of the commonwealth.

Apart from any editorial sympathies or condemnation of the book, the above news item does indicate the type of restrictions placed on writers and their writings. Whether it be permission for Graham Greene to enter this country or for Howard Fast to speak at a university, there have been several recent cases when freedom of the artist has made the front pages of daily newspapers. Carlos Baker, English professor at Princeton should be fully aware of the demanding role of all creative artists today. Ira Marion, senior writer with the American Broadcasting Company, is close, indeed, to a field that has been plagued by "Red Channels" blacklisting. John Atherton, popular artist, should know from personal experience what new demands have been placed on creative individuals.

Rounding out the list of Conference speakers are Dr. Karl Stern, Montreal psychiatrist, who will speak on the Saturday panel, plus John Davis Lodge, Connecticut governor and keynoter, and Robert Babcock, UVM political science profesor and Conference moderator.

A. M. G.

Snack Bar Survey:

What Questions Do You Want Talked About At Conference?

By Nancy English '53

(With Conference just around the corner, our Snack Bar reporter came out of hiding long enough to ask assorted students, "What questions would you like to see brought up in Conference panel discussions this week-end?" ed. note).

Edward Perrin '53 — Is the present moral decadence in the United States an indication that the U. S. will decline as a world power, or is this just a post war cycle such as that which occurred after the Civil War?

Marion Seymour '53 — To what extent are we placing our dealings with other countries on a moralistic basis? Are we living in an age in which we must place our own concerns first?

Ellis Baker '55 — What is the cause of the seemingly decreased moral standards of our public officials in Washington?

Double Whitmore '54 — What can be done to encourage a greater number of responsible men to go into politics? How can education help this?

Ernest Lorch '54 — Is the Congress using graft investigations as a political football or are they honestly trying to clear up the corruption?

Ronald Prinn '52 — I think the Feinberg Law is right in its objective, but what can be done in place of legislation to effect the same thing, something which would be more in accordance with democratic principles?

Caryl Entwistle '52 — What is more important in a work of art, the moral theme communicated through the work or its basis in an abstract art theory?

Anne Stringer '55 — Does any state have the right to prohibit the circulation of literature not agreeing in essence with democratic tenets?

Mary Lou McCleod '52 — In New York state the Board of Regents has prohibited the teaching of evolution and the teaching of Hygiene to Christian Scientists. Is it right to do this?

Barbara Fitzgerald '54 — Does a lawyer defending a client have a moral or ethical right to abandon his client in the midst of a case proceeding if he discovers that the client is guilty of the charges?

Chapel Attendance

Fellow Students:

I am writing this letter as an opportunity and a challenge.

Basically, the foundation for my writing is this:

1. The College requires that we all attend chapel on given days.

2. Certain students, considering this outlook all wrong, or in any case, on given days that it is a waste of their time and intellect, are doing their utmost to keep from going to chapel,

The problem, first of all is NOT one of changing the rule: the college makes its own rules and you have consented to come and abide by these rules—or leave! Therefore the problem is twofold:

1. Must we establish such penalties for infringement of present chapel rules that a student dare not disobey, or

2. Must we revert to the juvenile situation of having assigned seats, which is certainly more fool-proof as far as attendance checking is concerned.

As I see it, you all have an opportunity to be treated as adults to the extent of sitting where you please. However, since services are compulsory you are asked simply to note that you were present. If you are ill, you are excused, and excuses are possible for other legitimate reasons, also. If you are busy, it is your business to determine your schedule to fit chapel. Certainly, then, the present system of chapel attendance is treating you as adults. Do you want to lose this opportunity?

Sincerely yours,
Ron Prinn

MIDD MEMO

Some places have their tempests in teapots, but we have a blizzard in a cone. Middlebury's citizens are raging over a frozen custard stand which will obstruct the view to the Town Hall, a thoroughly New England landmark which claims precedence over all things commercial. It seems that a host of irate taxpayers have signed a petition calling for a special Town Meeting to repeal a recent vote permitting the Yankee enterprise.

• • •

Four roving marauders from ATO stole out in quest of women Saturday night at 11:30 and arrived back at the house an hour later a bit defeated. At the Spanish House they encountered nobody. Battell South offered as much, so they planted themselves on the rug and found consolation in a deck of cards. At Battell North they once again resorted to "hearts" although one or two uninterested damsels strolled by. The Chateau and again the Spanish House completed the fruitless rounds.

• • •

Waybury Inn staged a name contest two Fridays ago for the dessert served on the special menu that night. Lincoln Hanson, instructor in psychology, came up with the suggestion, Breadloaf Puff Pie, and was awarded the prize.

• • •

Fraternity initiations have been in full swing for the last couple of weeks, as any belabored pledge will inform you. Matters came to a head last week when a crew of altruistic striplings—in T shirts, that is—serenaded the women of Battell North and received a shower of rotten tomatoes, eggs and assorted citrus fruits for their efforts. Have Midd women lost all their inhibitions?

• • •

The "Old Democrats" are being revived in Carr Hall to democratically counteract the movement of the vigorous Young Republicans. This revival is being held in a far office—whose exact location is being withheld from the public. Those interested in joining such an organization should merely go over to Carr Hall.

• • •

Married: Elizabeth K. Dillingham '52 to Corp. Donald O. Kress, Cornell ex-'52.

Verne Goodwin Back From Olympics And Continental Life

By Frank Sullivan

Olympic skier Verne "Fuz" Goodwin returned to his home stamping grounds at Middlebury this week to resume his place among the student body. His Olympic uniform was set back in the closet and with it many fond memories of competition with the best skiers in Europe. Apart from the splendor of the Olympics, Verne gained an insight into the European way of life. He also met many interesting people such as General Eisenhower at his SHAPE headquarters. Verne says he "likes Ike."

The team was faced with transportation problems from the time they set foot in Europe. On a trip from Murren, Switzerland, to Wengen, the frequent transferring from train to train proved to be quite a problem, especially when the twenty-man contingent owned about eighty pairs of skis. When the train pulled into a station to allow for a transfer, each member, armed with his luggage and two pairs of skis, would make a mad dash for the next train. Verne admits that they were fortunate not to have lost a man in the shuffle.

The First Race

Once at Wengen, the team skied in the annual Lauberhorn, the first International Alpine event in Europe. Fuz edged into a sixteenth in the combined behind the greats of Austria, France and Switzerland. From this time on the Americans were to gain momentum until the actual races at Oslo. From Wengen to Bad Gastein, the team traveled amid the majestic peaks of the Tyrolean Alps. The event at Bad Gastein was an international sports week in which the American boys gained considerable ground in their attempts to excel. Verne captured a sixth in the downhill just ahead of Brooks Dodge who finished ninth. However, in the slalom, the Americans were distributed in the fifties and sixties in the running orders and were handicapped by the lack of snow. Verne was disqualified while the other members of the squad placed way out of the running.

A Narrow Escape

Following Bad Gastein came a two week interval of training at St. Anton, also in the Tyrolean Alps. One event in the drudgery of training was a daring escape from an Avalanche started by "Pinky" Robison. Fuz and Pinky had started the descent from the top of a steep mountain near St. Anton with Pinky leading the way by a hundred or more feet. All of a sudden Pinky disappeared from sight. Fuz who had not noticed his disappearance skied on down the mountain, asking everyone if they had seen an American in an Olympic uniform skiing down the hill. Of course all his inquiries were to no avail because Pinky had dropped over a cornice, saving himself from death with a last second side slip. His fall started an avalanche, but his edges held long enough for him to withstand the snow and climb back to safety.

Following the training period, the team flew to Oslo in order to look over the course before the Olympics officially got under way. After becoming settled at the Rodkleiva base camp, the downhill men headed for the Norejefjell run. According to the schedule set up by the Games Management Committee, the Americans were allowed to run the course twice a day. It was on the second day that Verne hurt his ankle while testing his line of descent. One particular bump loomed two hundred yards from the finishing gates; this bump was taking its toll of racers wearied by the previous mile and a half run. It was on this bump that Verne missed the pre-jump and sailed thirty or forty feet down the hill to his disastrous accident. His injury put quite a damper on the plans of the Americans, but Fuz took the break in stride.

Official Timer

Verne watched the various Olympic events and helped Emile Allais time the individual men through difficult stretches in order to compare our men with those of Europe. In commenting on the other two men, Verne feels that Bill Beck is our most up and coming skier, along with Brookie Dodge. Verne modestly added that he does not expect to enter future Olympics himself because he has his sights set on graduate school. It's first things first with him as evidenced by his withdrawal from the National Championships at Stowe this week-end.

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IT'S A GOOD BET

by Ed Hickcox

Grand Central Station

The Field House is running on a tighter schedule than Grand Central Station during an airline strike as athletic hopefuls mob the sacred precincts in quest of glory on the sporting fields.

On what used to be the basketball floor, one views scores of baseballs flying back and forth, young giants taking wicked bunts at balls thrown from what looks like a sawed off pulpit, streaking runners who look like they're going to slide but don't because they're afraid of the splinters.

Twenty To Go

Then just as they are getting warmed up, a bell rings or something, and the next eager group takes the floor. They are the track men who wear out their tender legs pounding endlessly around the outskirts of the floor, trying to add up enough laps to equal a mile. The two milers have to get up to twenty-six before they can call it quits.

On the other side of the building, the tennis players have the floor until sometime around three o'clock; that is, any tennis players except members of the tennis team. Then Coach Merriman's tennis team takes over for a rugged hour and a quarter when they give way to the lacrossemen. These creatures run about aimlessly, pointing webbed sticks at each other in the manner of scared butterfly scientists.

Atom Age

Up one flight of stairs one finds the golf candidates slapping long drives with the aid of one of the most magnificent machines of the atom age, an automatic golf course. All you do is hit the little ball and you immediately, in less time than it takes a real ball to make the journey, know how far you've shot, whether you hooked or sliced and whether you remembered to look up at the proper moment.

All of which serves to point up the fact that there is not sufficient room for spring sports practice or that there are too many sports in the spring for the room available. Unfortunately there doesn't seem to be much to be done about the situation unless somebody decides to donate a few thousand ducats for a dirt filled cage which would fill the needs quite well. Either that or transfer the college to Cuba where they don't even have snow.

Sports Shorts

Thanks go to Neil Sheehan who did a great job contacting the Intramural managers for all star selections and for checking on final basketball results. The game between Theta Chi and the All Stars should be worth seeing tomorrow night at the Field House.

Correction please. It is Bobby Thomson who likes to hit home runs in crucial big league games, not Hank Thompson.

Skiing goes on and on. This week-end Middlebury skiers, including Ireland, Burden, Shaw, will be racing in the National Downhill-Slalom championships at Stowe. Rick Eliot and Tom Lamson competed this last week-end in the Eastern Championships on the Wildcat Trail. In the first ten at that meet were former Middlebury ski captains, Paul Kailey and Don Henderson.

Speaking of baseball, UVM has been conducting workouts for a month, and by the time Middlebury gets its first workouts outside, will have played its first game on its annual southern tour.

Theta Chi Five To Play All-Stars Tomorrow Night At Field House

Juniors Gibson, Brooks Elected Winter Captains

By Pete Neisser

Rog "Spider" Gibson '53, and Fred Brooks '53, were recently elected captains, of the Middlebury College hockey and basketball teams, respectively.

Gibson, hailing from Buffalo, N. Y., can back up his captaincy with plenty of experience, about 12 years of it. The "Spider" started pushing a puck around from the fifth grade in Nochols Prep School on up. The prep school he attended was blessed with artificial ice and held intramural contests for each grade. When he entered the upper school, he took on soccer and baseball for sports hobbies as well as hockey and picked up three letters in each, captaining the soccer squad and co-captaining the hockey team in his senior year there and catching for the baseball team all three years that he was eligible for varsity competition.

As a wearer of the Blue and White, Rog played on the outdoor ice of his freshman year where the line of Bock, Gibson and Cronin first got started, and has played varsity since. Summing up the past campaign, the newly elected captain had this to say: "On the whole it was a successful season, considering that we played some of the toughest teams in the East. Injuries and the lack of ice hurt us too, you can't get in good hockey condition by sitting in the Battell lounges, you know. As for next year, we're going to be fairly strong defensively. We've got Binning and Menard at defense and our goalies, Hartt and Todd, have improved quite a bit with experience. We've got one experienced forward line, but it would help if we could develop our offense more by giving the inexperienced players more practice. With this ice we just can't do it!"

Brooks, a three-year varsity hooper for Verona (N.J.) High School, also has plenty of experience to rely on for his captaincy next year. At Verona, his home town, he started off as a guard on the freshman squad. As a sophomore, he made the varsity and picked up two letters for his next two years of play. The V.H.S. team, incidentally, was runner-up in the New Jersey State high school tourney each of Brooks' last two years there.

The newly-elected skipper jumped right into the basketball picture here in his freshman year, starting at guard for the whole season. Two years ago he made the varsity, breaking in late, and this past season he picked up his first "M". His only comment on the '51-'52 campaign was "we had a great season, but we owe a lot to Tony (Lupien)." As for next year, he pointed out the fact that Dan Scott and Don Rowe, both graduating, will be missed. "We're going to miss Danny and Don next year," he said, "but we'll put out a good club. We've got a lot of reserves." As Brooks was about to leave the lobby, Duke Nelson came through with golf clubs in one hand, about to test his new practice machine. "Well, who got to be captain?". "I, ah, guess yours truly." "Congratulations, good luck next year!"

Kempf Season High Scorer

By Neil Sheehan

Theta Chi, Intramural League champions, will tangle with the fraternity all stars in a post season contest Friday night at 7:30 in Memorial Field House. Don Rowe of varsity basketball fame will be at the helm of the all star aggregation.

The All Star team was selected by vote of the ten basketball managers. Two men received honorable mention to fill the spots vacated by Bob McCulloch and Al Sinclair who are members of the Theta Chi quintet.

McCulloch and Gary Corey of PKT led the vote getters, each receiving 46 out of a possible 50 points on the basis of five points for a first team vote and three points for a second team vote.

The roster for the All Star team is as follows:

1st Team

Barnum, ATO	F.
Kempf, ATO	F.
McCulloch, TC	C.
Corey, PKT	G.
Fankhauser, PKT	G.

2nd Team

Sinclair, TC	F.
Pritchard, Neut.	F.
McElwain, DU	C.
Foss, CP	G.
Westcott, SPE	G.

Honorable Mention

Beevers, CP
Curtis, KDR

This Week

In activity during the past week Theta Chi rolled over KDR 34-22 on Tuesday and emerged winners of the Inter-Fraternity Intramural basketball championship cup. Bob McCulloch paced TC in their final league game with 12 points. Bruce "Snow Bird" Kingham added eight markers to the winners' cause. Bill Hall led the "Cowboys" with six points.

On court two Tuesday night, PKT notched their sixth victory of the year at the expense of Ernie Lorch's neutrals 43-24. Carey Smith racked up 15 points and Pritchard was high for the losers with 12 markers.

Csi Psi racked up their fourth straight win as SPE succumbed in

(Continued on Page 5.)

Trophy of Trophies

Name	Intra.	Varsity	Total
DU	352½	127	479½
CP	388	57	445
TC	358½	54	412½
DKE	288½	66	354½
SPE	253	96	349
PKT	177½	76	253½
ATO	204	8	212
KDR	184	28	212
ASP	159	41	200
NEUT	26	25	51

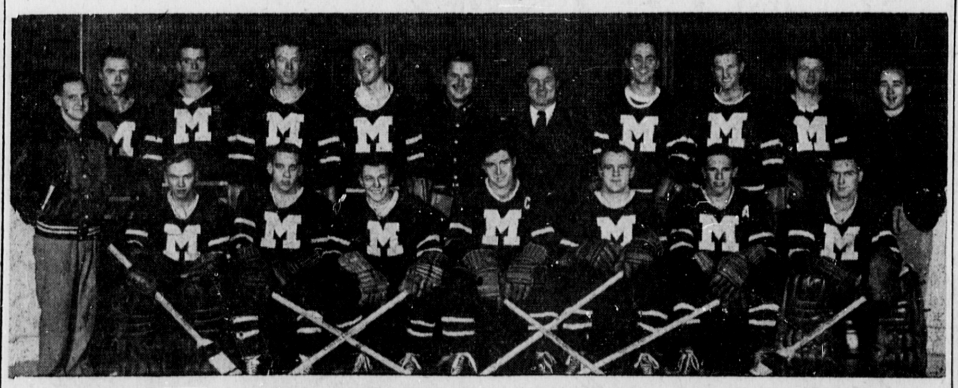
Spring Schedules

SAILING

April 6 Pentagonal Regatta at MIT (Holy Cross, MIT, Tufts, Middlebury, Wesleyan)
12 Quadrangular Regatta at Tufts, (Babson, Middlebury, Maine, Tufts)
13 Quadrangular Regatta at MIT (Bowdoin, Middlebury, Maine, MIT)
20 New England Championship Elimination "A" at Tufts
20 Quadrangular Regatta at Middlebury (Colby, Middlebury, St. Michael's, Vermont)
27 Quadrangular Regatta at Middlebury (Amherst, Colby, Maine, Middlebury)
May 3 Dartmouth at Hanover
3 New England Freshman championships at Brown.
4 Pentagonal Regatta at

(Continued on Page 5.)

1952 Hockey Team



Standing: Left to right: Pitre, trainer, Doug Binning, Skip Jennings, Don Menard, Pete Cooney, John Foley, manager, Duke Nelson, coach, Sam Patch, Pete Marshall, Harry Rice, Davie Paulsen, manager.

Seated: Left to right: Bob Hartt, Spider Gibson, Paul Bock, Bill Cronin, captain, Bert Rathburn, Chuck Lauer, Dave Todd.

Missing. Bob Smith, Bob Ducharme.

Carroll Glenn To Perform

Carroll Glenn, twenty-three year-old American concert violinist, will perform in the Middlebury High School Auditorium at 8:15 on the evening of Tuesday, March 25 under the sponsorship of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Described by Virgil Thomson, music critic for the "New York Herald Tribune" as "a top-notcher," Miss Glenn is the only young artist in the country to have won four of the major American musical awards, the Naumburg Foundation, the Town Hall Endowment, the Schubert Memorial, and the $1,000 Prize of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

A career full of important orchestral appearances, country-wide recitals, and radio broadcasts earned recognition for Miss Glenn as an outstanding young artist of the year from "Newsweek," "Mademoiselle," and "American Magazine."

Miss Glenn's artistry has been hailed by critics throughout the country. The "Pittsburgh Post Gazette" said, "It may be stated at the outset without any qualification or equivocation that Miss Glenn is the outstanding woman violinist of her day, and indeed is right out of the top-drawer of fiddlers, her male colleagues being given due consideration."

Rabbi Cahn Chapel Speaker

Rabbi Judah Cahn, of Temple Israel, Lawrence, N. Y., will be the speaker at freshman-sophomore chapel this Sunday evening, March 23. The topic of his sermon will be "The Importance of Being Related." Rabbi Cahn has previously spoken in Sunday Chapel.

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Steele, Campus Ed.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ground for his recent key role in the R.F.C. expose when he said in 1936 as editor of the "Campus, "It is little wonder that our government has been branded unwieldy and ineffective." Way back then he showed an interest in our Economic, Cultural, and Philosophic Morality.

On the subject of world peace, for instance, Jack wrote, "Until the people and the popular leaders can be lifted from their ignorance and lack of vision and become capable of making rational judgments which will not force the nations into war, there can be no hope for a lasting peace."

Jack attacked legal morality in the manifestation of loyalty requirements for teachers similar to the Feinberg Law when he said that such laws "represent attempts to establish a legal basis for a dictatorship of force and repression."

He attacked morals in his own field, journalism, when he wrote that "the discoloration of news by the American press, of which Hearst is only the most obvious and influential representative, is undeniable in the fact of actual facts . . . . (Hearst's) unwillingness to present unbiased news and his coloring of the truth with flag-waving is intolerable."

He attacked philosophic morals in the Middlebury "Campus," saying that "as students we should be anxious to show interest in significant issues and willing to arrive at our own decisions, without being influenced by any regimentary or political group, whether conservative or liberal."

He wrote: "We sincerely advocate that Middlebury fraternities have the courage either to abolish Hell Week or at least to turn the energy expended into more constructive and fruitful channels."

Whether Steele's views have changed remains to be seen. In any case it will be enlightening to hear a former "Campus" editor discuss a topic which touches many of the things he editorialized on 16 years ago.

Early Canvass Planned For Blood Donors

Roger B. May '53 and Alice B. Hildreth '52, co-chairmen of the Red Cross Blood Drive at Middlebury, have announced that the drive for blood donors will begin next Monday, March 24. It is hoped that an early canvass will encourage students to meet the new goal of 300 pints, far over last year's donation total of 164 pints.

A few weeks ago St. Michael's, with a total enrollment of approximately 800, donated 391½ pints. The blood is seriously needed by the Red Cross to send to Korea, to use in veterans' hospitals in this country, and to help in national emergencies. Last month the national supply was thirty thousand pints short of the amount needed. The Middlebury blood donations are scheduled for mid May.

Faculty Invited To Jr. Dessert

At 7:30 on Wednesday, March 26, the Junior Women will put out the welcome mat on McCullough Gym front steps. Invited for coffee, dessert and an hour of friendly sociability are all faculty members and their wives or husbands.

General chairman of the Dessert is Jean Overhysser. Committee chairmen include: Ann McGinley, Entertainment; Ann Austin and Virginia Reynolds, Refreshments; Nancy Bush, Decorations; Anne Coleman and Sara Dulles, Invitations; Barbara Connor, Signup; and Nancy Hamilton, Cleanup.

Junior Weekend

Junior Week-end co-chairmen Martin Gray '53 and Anne Coleman '53 have announced the posting of sign-up sheets in the Student Union for the folfowing committees: Decorations, Refreshments, Queen Selection, Tickets, Inter-class Activities. Junior Week-end is scheduled this year for May 2-4, and the co-chairmen urge that as many students as possible sign up.

Ruegg To Play At Town Hall

Marcel Ruegg '53 will be featured piano soloist at the annual Helvetia Mannerchor, a Swiss-American Singing Society concert, to be presented in Town Hall, New York City, on the evening of March 29.

Mr. Ruegg's program will feature two pieces he performed in chapel during the week-end of March 8 and 9 — Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and "Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat." In addition he will also play Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat, Op. 90" and Iberi's "The Little White Donkey."

An Economics major from Ridgewood, N. J., Mr. Ruegg says that he enjoys playing the piano "as an avocational interest." He has been studying music for a number of years. At sixteen he participated at Times Hall, New York City, in a program of selected young pianists.

Correction

Through an oversight on the part of the Dean's office the name of Jack Sacher '52 was not included on the Dean's List printed in last week's issue.

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Verne Goodwin

(Continued from Page 4.)

Regardless of the outcome of the Olympics, Fuz gained a name for himself. In addition to his grand entry into Bislett Stadium in Oslo, he moved from his "office" in Gifford 420 to that of General Eisenhower. He also was written up in Life magazine. These are only a few of the many experiences that Goodwin enjoyed in the 1952 Olympics.

Spring Schedules

(Continued from Page 4.)

Hanover (Dartmouth, Holy Cross, MIT, Worcester, Tech, Middlebury)
4 Frosh Regatta at Middlebury (Dartmouth, Middlebury, Marblehead High, Proctor)
10 New England Championships at Coast Guard
18 Quadrangular Regatta at Middlebury (Middlebury, RPI, Merrimack, St. Lawrence)
25 Vermont State Championships at Lake Champlain.

GOLF

May 2 Siena at Loudonville
3 R.P.I. at Troy
9-10 N.E.I.G.A. at Watertown, Mass.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 4.)

a rough battle 39-37. Wally Beevers and Bob Sullivan led the Chipsies' scoring attack with 12 and 9 points respectively. Bill Wollenberg's 12 points led the Sig Eps scoring parade.

John McElwain led DU to a 45-39 win over ATO as he garnered 19 markers. ATO's consistent one-two attack of John Kempf and Gordy Barnum hit for 14 and 12 points respectively.

On Wednesday afternoon DU defeated DKE 49-33 to clinch second honors in the championship race. Julie Hodges with 13 points and Mike Alvaro with 9 paced the DU club's scoring attack. Wally Ramsey was high point man for the Dekes with 13 markers.

ATO's John Kempf racked up 134 points in 9 games to win individual scoring honors for the season, sporting a 14.7 average. In the runner up spot is Bob McCulloch of TC who hooped 106 points in 9 games. Gordy Barnum of ATO took third honors, ending the season with one point less than the Theta Chi ace. Two PKT cagers round out the top five individual scorers in the interfraternity league. Bill Fankhauser was good for 10 points in nine games while Gary Corey scored 85 points in eight games.

1952 Ski Team

Photo By John Smith.

Left to right: Coach Bobo Sheehan, Tom Lamson, Nate Whiteside, Gale Shaw, Gordon Ulmer, Captain Dick Ireland, Doug Burden, Rick Eliot, Les Streeter, Ceddie Sherrer, Manager Ed Hickcox. Missing: Win Tremaine.

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U.S. AIR FORCE

Sororities

(Continued from Page 1.)

Silvia S. Farmer
Katherine A. Hughes
Jane F. Jackman
Carol Jennings
Nancy E. Lauber
Helen A. McCullough
Patricia L. Palmer
Joan Patterson
Marjorie Van Leuvan
Babette Wessner

Delta Delta Delta

Patricia Blake
Carol E. Clark
Emily F. Ernst
Shirley A. Folsom
Marjorie J. Giesecke
Ellen V. Hallquist
Barbara A. Harrison
Patricia K. Hinman
Gail Howard
Jeanne B. Knapp
Barbara F. Skillin
Ann S. Towle

Kappa Delta

Barbara K. Armstrong
Doris A. Bartlett
Judith Berry
Margaret A. Burkman
Christine A. deKewiet
Marguerite M. DuPont
Elizabeth G. Edwards
Joanne L. Kittell
Caroline A. Mathews
Sally Polhemus
Jane E. Rudolph
Margaret F. Spaeth

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sidney Brock
Jane B. Bunting
Malinda Collison
Mary Anne Damon
Alice P. Dickerman
Jane E. Ebert
Sally P. Foss
Ann L. Halsted
Suzanne I. Keyer
Barbara J. Johnson
Mary Lou King
Judith H. Kirby
Beverly Jane Wattleworth
Lucile F. Withington
Judith E. Zecher

Pi Beta Phi

Electra Bostwick
Nancy E. Carpenter
Jeanette Clarvoe
Jean A. Eyles
Anne L. Johnson
Julia S. MacGregor
Jane Robinson
Sandra L. Sharp
Ann E. Singleton
Jo Anne Smith
Anne I. Stringer
Joan E. Tolley
Nancy Walker
Sally Wirth
Sophomore
Judith B. McAvity

Sigma Kappa

Barbara A. Blaha
Emily W. Bond
Marjorie E. Darling
Mona Duggan
Barbara K. Hammann
Barbara J. Hunter
Carlene K. Johnson
Helju Kivimae
Betty J. Miles
Carole J. Rice
Priscilla Smart
Catherine W. Smith
Carlene E. Snyder
Barbara M. Stahl
Janet H. Vallance
Sophomore
Janet Buchanan

Annual Conference

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Episcopal theologian; Michael Harrington, assistant editor of the "Catholic Worker; John Nuveen, former ECA administrator; Jack Steele, Washington newspaperman; and Dr. Michael Stern, Montreal psychiatrist. This panel will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:45 P. M. Both panels will be held in the High School Gym.

Speakers on the second panel will be Carlos Baker, Princeton professor; Ira Marion, A.B.C. script writer; Herluf Olsen, former Dean of the Tuck School of Business Administration; Jack Turcott, labor editor of the "New York News." This panel will be held Sunday morning at 10 A. M.

Informal Discussion

An informal discussion among the speakers and students will be held Saturday evening in Carr Hall at 8 P. M. This meeting has always been the high point of past Conferences. At this time undergraduates will be able to ask questions that are particularly important to them.

A summary address will be delivered by Professor Babcock on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. in the High Gym. Immediately following, the remaining speakers will participate in a final summary panel.

Classes will be shortened Saturday to allow students to attend the keynote address. The schedule for classes will be as follows:

8:00 classes — 8:05 to 8:45
9:00 classes — 8:50 to 9:30
10:30 classes — 9:35 to 10:15
11:30 classes — 10:20 to 11:00

There will be no Saturday chapel.

Newman Club Goes On Retreat

Twenty-five Newman Club members journeyed to Burlington last week-end to join the U.V.M. Newman Club in a Retreat. The Rev. Raymond Haffner, from the Redemptorist Order at Bradford, Vt., was the Retreat Master.

The conferences, which were held in the chapel of DeGoesbriand Hospital, began Friday evening with a talk by Father Haffner on the immortality of the soul. Saturday morning Mass was held in the chapel. At 11:00 A. M. the second talk was on the subject of the Ten Commandments.

A trip to Montreal is now being planned as a future joint activity between the two clubs.

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